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ABSTRACT

A combined analytical-numerical procedure for determining precise mean orbital elements is presented and applied to the orbits of GEOS-I and GEOS-II. The precision of the mean semi-major axes of these orbits is a few tens of centimeters when optical flash data is used to determine 2 day orbital arcs. Four day Minitrack orbits give mean semi-major axes of a few meters precision. The mean orientation parameters (i , Ω) are obtained to a precision of about $0.^{\circ}1$ ($\sim 3m$) or better from the optical orbits. This precision is adequate for determinations of tidal parameters, particularly in the case of GEOS-II where the tidal perturbation of the inclination is $10.^{\circ}$.

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1. Introduction

The most familiar method for study of the long periodic and secular perturbations of an orbit is to compare the variation of the mean elements of the orbit with the changes predicted by theory. This method has been used with success by many investigators to determine geopotential coefficients, and atmospheric and tidal parameters. It is the purpose of this paper to consider the problem of transforming osculating elements to mean elements with minimum loss of accuracy.

We begin by considering how accurately the osculating elements of an orbit can be determined. This is a complex question depending on the distribution and number of data, orbital arc length, model parameters used, etc., but some generalizations are possible due to recent efforts at Goddard Space Flight Center.

A recent paper by Marsh and Douglas (1971) concerning GEOS-I and GEOS-II shows that for orbital arcs of a few days duration, uncertainty of the geopotential, particularly resonant coefficients, is the most important error source. If resonant coefficients are adjusted the orbital error along-track can be reduced to a few milliseconds in time for a 5-1/2 day orbital arc heavily observed by optical trackers. This is equivalent to about 15 meters. Gaposchkin and Lambeck (1970) report position accuracy of similar magnitude for near-Earth orbits.

Marsh and Douglas (1971) show further that the orbit error tends to be of high frequency. The dominant period of the error is the period of the orbit itself. Thus a least squares fitting procedure will tend to treat this error as "noise" in the sense that the satellite is ahead in its orbit as

often as it is behind its "true" position. We should expect the orbital elements to be very precise (if not accurate), indeed much more so than the satellite position itself. One should anticipate obtaining mean elements from relatively short orbital arcs that are precise to a few meters or less.

2. The Definition of the Mean Elements of an Orbit

We wish to remove the high frequency perturbations from a sequence of osculating element sets in order to study the long period and secular variations of the orbit. This will involve removal of the short periodic effects, i.e., those with periods equal to or less than the orbital period, and effects introduced by the rotation of the Earth, the m-daily effects of tesseral harmonics.

The dominant short periodic effects are due to the second zonal harmonic. The amplitude of these effects on satellites such as GEOS-I and GEOS-II is many kilometers. The first order effects are easy to remove by using the equations of Brouwer (1959), or, more generally, by using those of Kaula (1966). The first order short periodic and m-daily effects of tesseral harmonics are also easy to remove analytically, particularly if the previously mentioned development of Kaula (1966) is used. However, short periodic effects of the sun and moon, drag, radiation pressure, second order effects of oblateness, and the interaction of oblateness with other perturbations must also be considered. Obviously, the analytic calculation of all of these small effects is complex, particularly if accuracy at the 1 meter level or better is required. Thus we chose to use analytic techniques to remove only the dominant oblateness and tesseral harmonic perturbations, and to employ a numerical method for removal of the other perturbations. Although a purely numerical method to remove all high frequency perturbations may be theoretically possible, we shall see below that very great efficiency and accuracy is obtained by the combined method.

It is common to think of the mean elements of an orbit as "averages" in some sense. However, examination of the

gravitational disturbing function shows that the perturbations do not all average out over the same period. For example, during an orbital revolution, the sun and moon move and the Earth rotates significantly. The time over which the short-periodic perturbations average out is slightly different than a revolution, and most importantly, is different for each perturbing source. Moreover, in satellite theories we usually take into account the motion of the node and perigee in the computation of short-periodic terms, that is, solutions take the form of forced oscillations about a secularly precessing Kepler ellipse. Thus the high frequency perturbations of the geopotential have the frequencies (Kaula, 1966):

$$i\dot{\omega} + j\dot{M} + k(\dot{\Omega} - \dot{\Theta})$$

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where i , j and k are integers, $\dot{\Theta}$ is the rotation rate of the Earth and $\dot{\omega}$, \dot{M} , $\dot{\Omega}$ are the Kepler element rates. Neither the short-periodic and m-daily geopotential perturbations average out over any common period. In the language of electrical engineering, we really need to filter the osculating elements with an ideal low-pass filter. Removal of high frequency terms by very accurate analytic methods approximates such a filter. A purely numerical averaging filter has relatively poor characteristics because of the lack of any unique period over which all frequencies exactly average. However, by confining the numerical averaging to small ($<50m$) effects, the error introduced by the averaging is tolerably small.

Considering these remarks, our scheme for determining mean elements takes the following form:

We first generate an ephemeris in terms of osculating elements at one minute intervals for 1 day. From each set of

these elements are then subtracted the short periodic oblateness, m-daily, and resonant perturbations. These preliminary mean elements show a variation of 30-50 meters for the GEOS satellites. The preliminary elements are then fitted by least squares to a secularly precessing Kepler ellipse so that the nine parameters \bar{a} , \bar{e} , $\bar{\Omega}$, ω_0 , $\dot{\omega}$, Ω , $\dot{\Omega}$, M_0 , and \dot{M} are determined. The epoch of these elements is taken to be the mid-point of the averaging interval; of course the rates $\dot{\omega}$, \dot{M} and $\dot{\Omega}$ are used to transform ω , M and Ω to this time. In this way long periodic and secular variations are properly represented in the averaged elements.

The necessity for this combined scheme is shown in Figure 1. Mean semi-major axes calculated by purely numerical averaging (X) and the combined method (·) are shown for 2 day GEOS-II optical data arcs. In the elements obtained purely numerically the subtle decay of the semi-major axis is not even detectable.

Figure 2 shows the mean semi-major axes of GEOS-I during 1965-66. Note that the precision is about 25 cm. GEOS-I suffers very large radiation pressure perturbations, as is obvious from the increase of more than 20m in the semi-major axis in early 1966. Figure 2 has been very useful for geodetic investigations involving GEOS-I because inconsistent data arcs are clearly distinguishable (for example, refer to the outlying arcs in April 1966).

Figure 3 shows the mean semi-major axes of GEOS-II for 1968 determined from 2 day optical data arcs. All arcs in this paper were reduced using BIH Polar Motion and UT1 data, the 1969 SAO Standard Earth (Gaposchkin and Lambeck, 1970) gravity model, and a worldwide network of SAO, NASA, and International participants optical tracking stations at

coordinates estimated by Marsh, Douglas and Klosko (1971). Note that the orbit of GEOS-II is much more stable than that of GEOS-I against radiation pressure perturbations, although the decay in semi-major axis is highly variable.

Figure 4 presents the mean semi-major axes of GEOS-II where optical data was available in 1969. The precision is poorer than in 1968. No explanation is available.

It would be tempting to conclude from Figures 1-4 that the resonant coefficients for GEOS-I (12th order) and GEOS-II (13th order) must be known to extreme accuracy, because their effects on the mean elements were essentially perfectly removed. However, the beat periods for these orbits are only about 7 days, and the effect of an error in the coefficients tends to be reduced because of the relatively long averaging time. The recent investigation by Marsh and Douglas (1971) shows that the SAO 1969 Standard Earth models about 90% of the resonance effect for GEOS-II. The remaining uncertainty should be detectible in the GEOS-II mean semi-major axes, but the smoothing procedure has obliterated the effect.

Figure 5 shows the semi-major axes for GEOS-II in 1970 obtained from 4 day Minitrack-determined orbits. The scatter is about 2m, a precision sufficiently accurate for studies of atmospheric density. The orientation elements are less well-determined from the Minitrack data (i.e. about 10 arc seconds).

Mean elements for GEOS-I and GEOS-II obtained from optical arcs are given in Tables 1-4. The Minitrack elements are given in Table 5. All mean elements are referred to the true equator and equinox of date.

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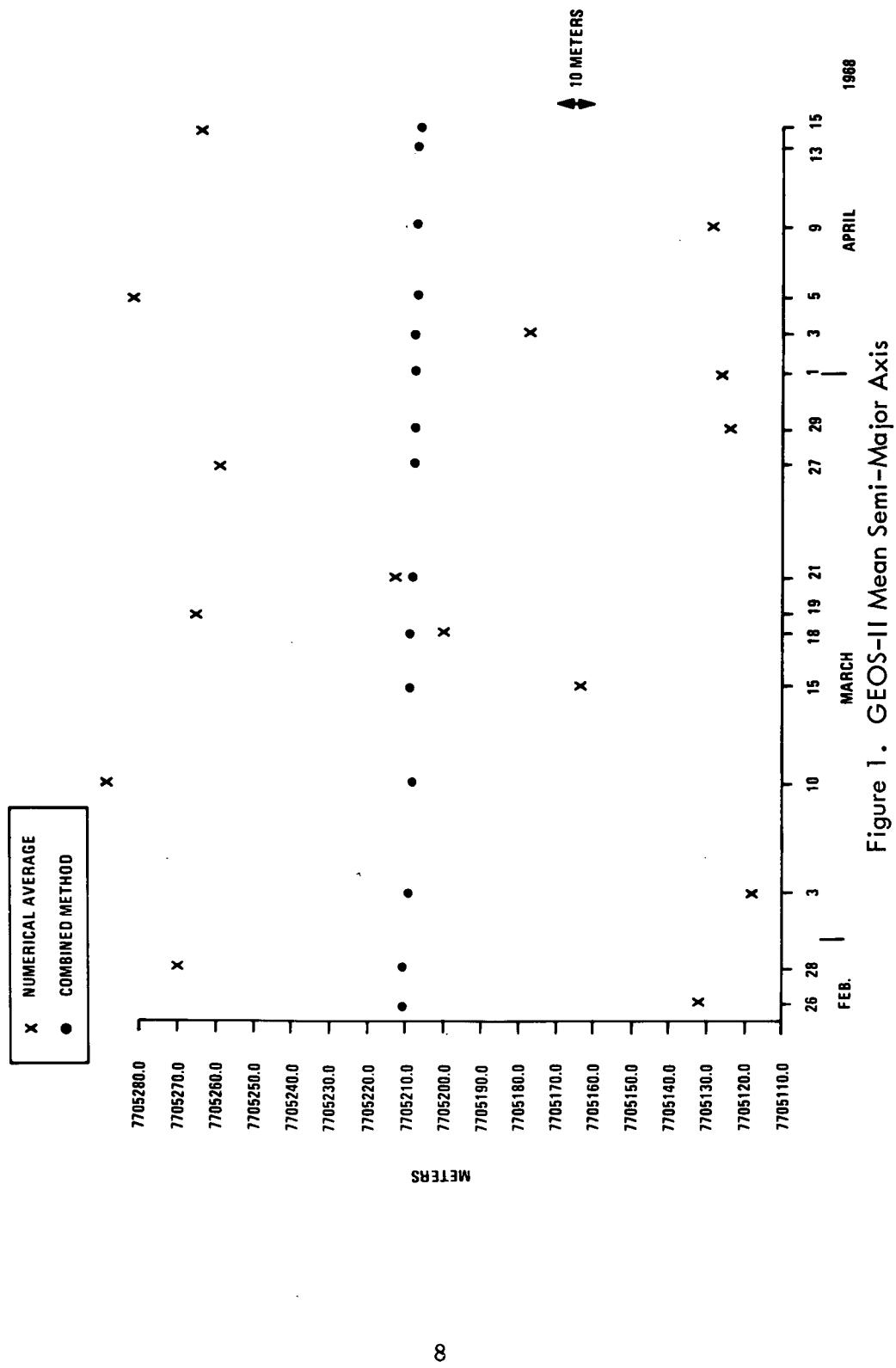


Figure 1. GEOS-II Mean Semi-Major Axis

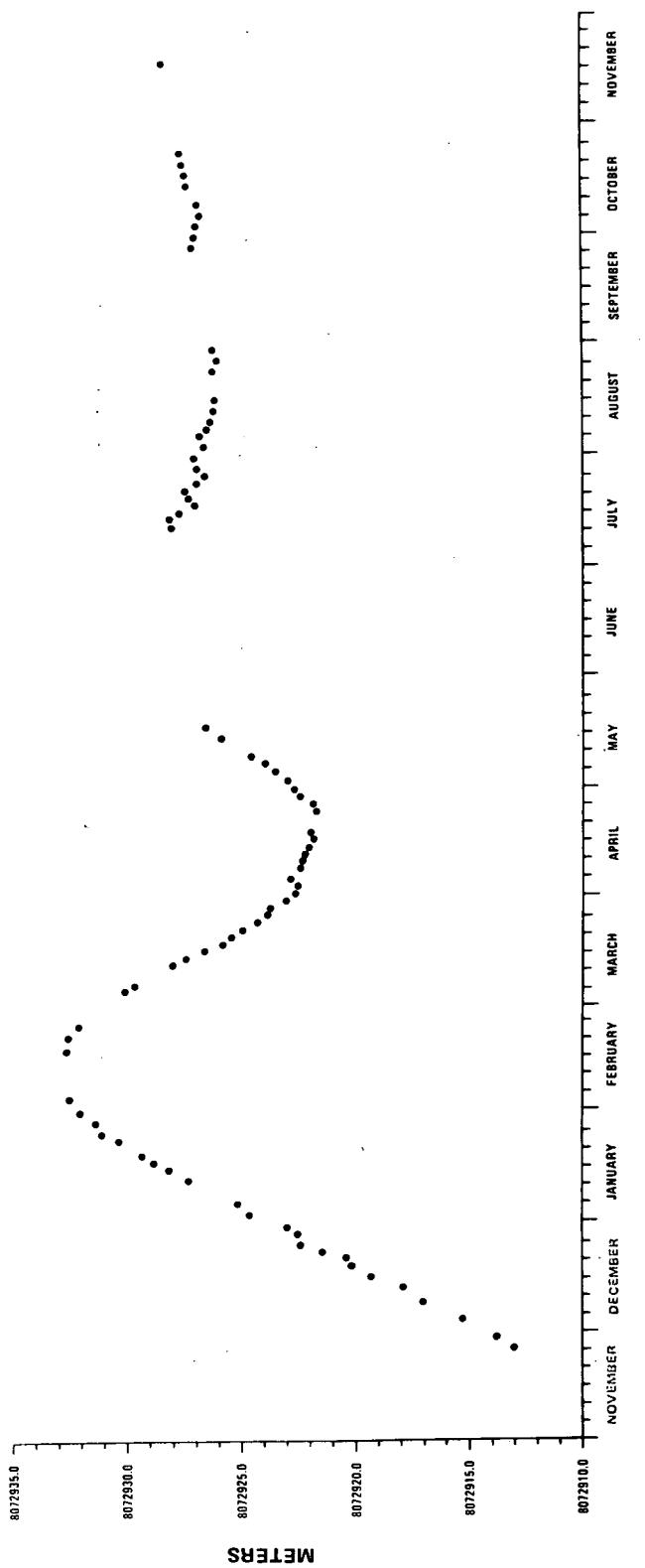


Figure 2. GEOS-I Mean Semi-Major Axis from Two-Day Optical Data
1965-1966

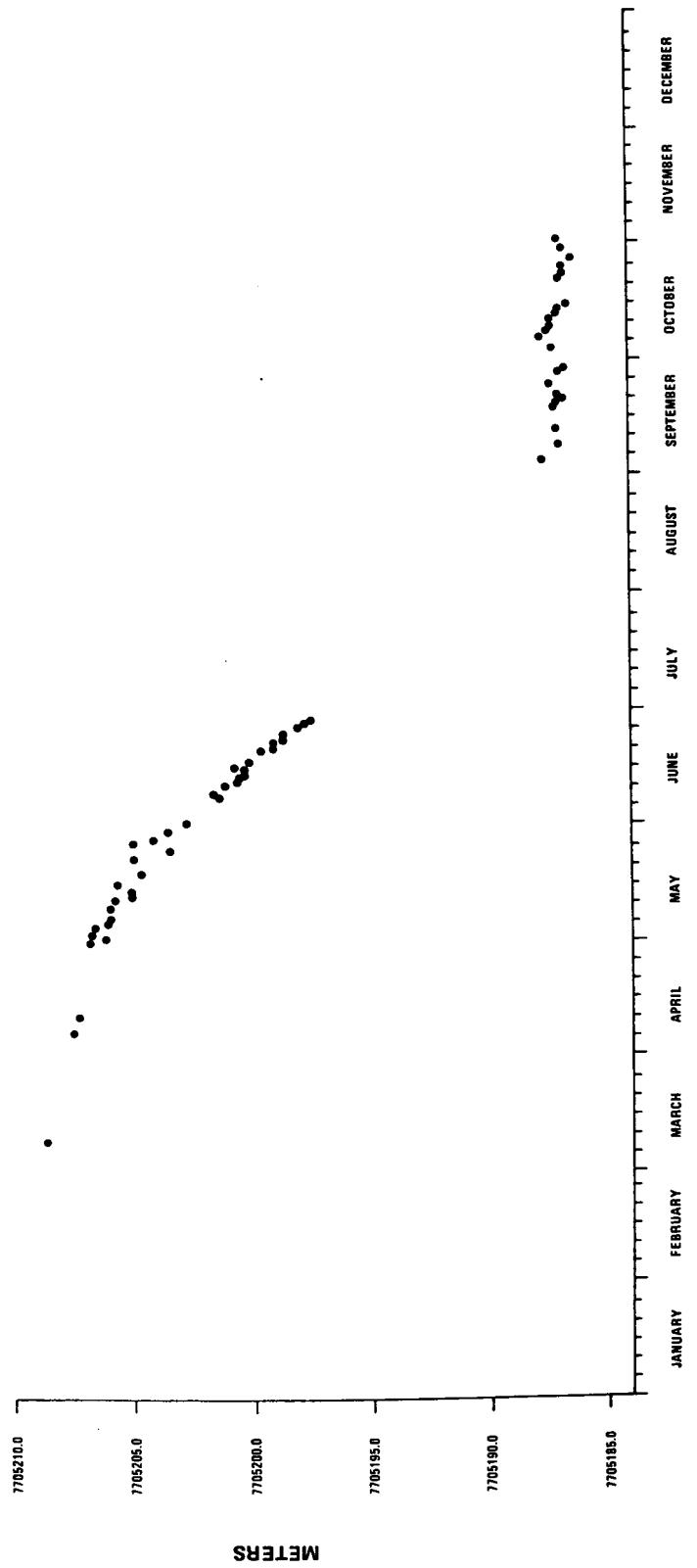


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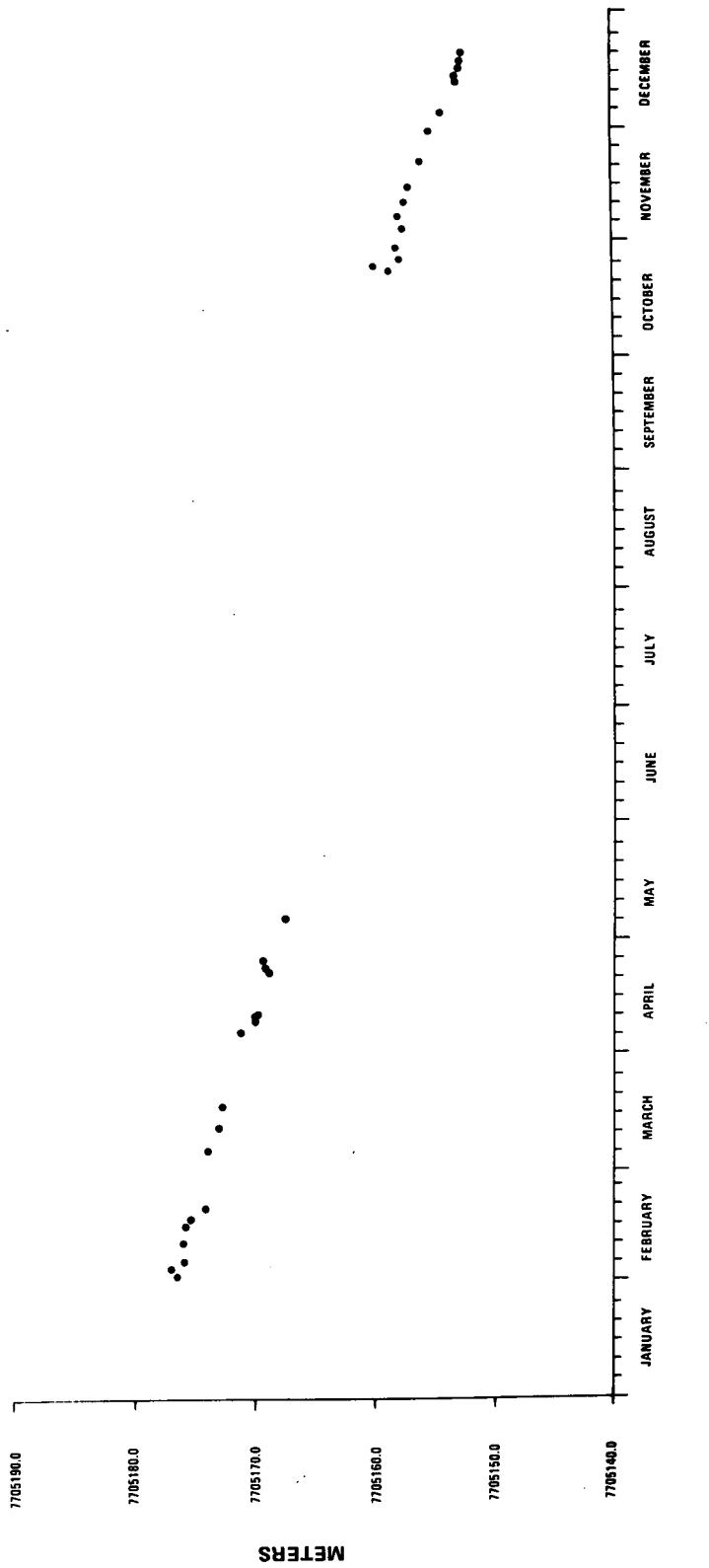


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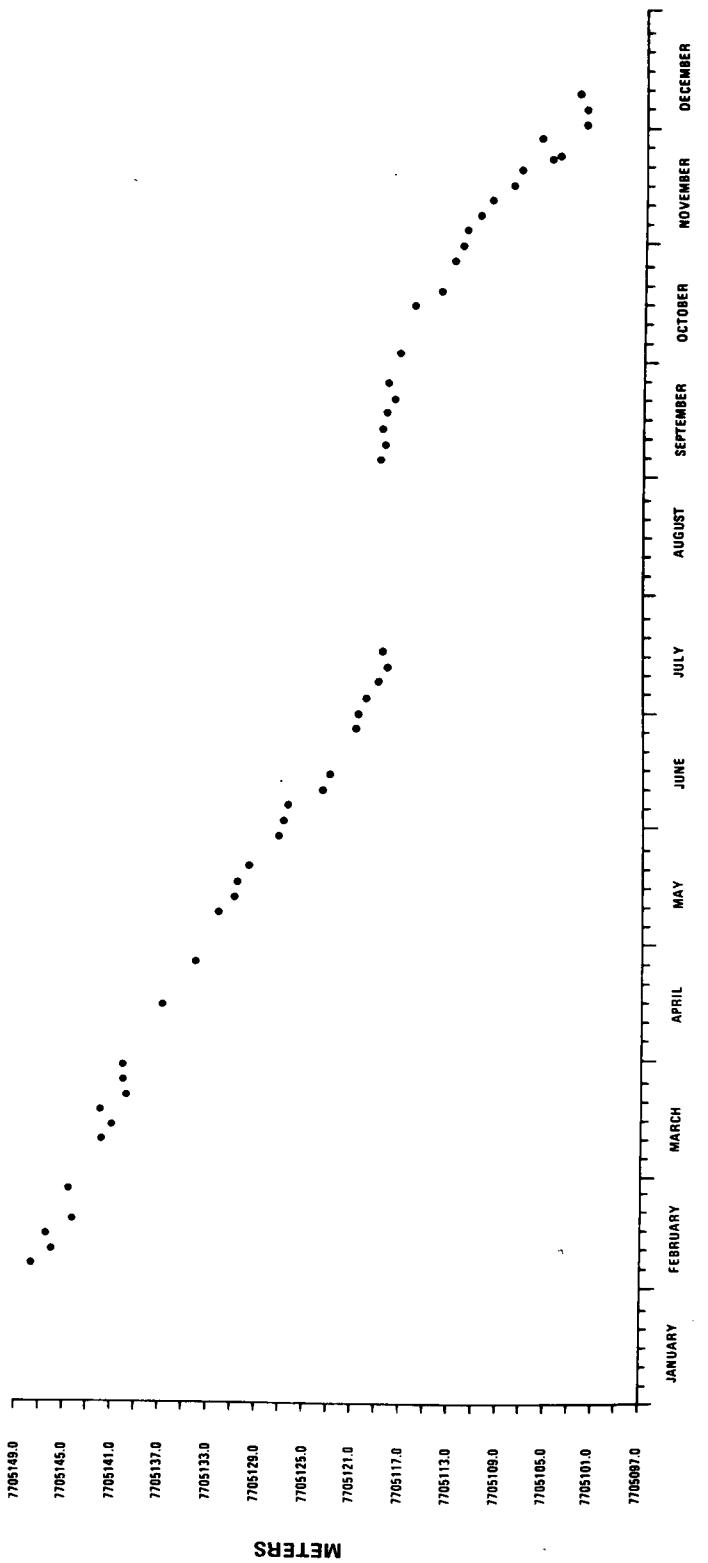


Figure 5. GEOS-II Mean Semi-Major Axis from Four-Day Minitrak Data

Table 1. GEOS-I Mean Elements from 2-Day Optical Data Arcs in 1965-66

TIME ¹	A ²	E ³	Incl. ²	Omega ²	Node ²	Mean ³
19090+5	1.26571290	.072047718	59.184463	161.874716	57.155645	353.944757
39192+5	1.26571302	.0720501232	59.184249	163.8621604	50.0116149	319.022706
39139+5	1.26571527	.071332876	59.184446	194.485521	304.831226	111.461623
39141+5	1.26571537	.071305867	59.184217	195.798105	300.338105	108.46132
39144+5	1.26571562	.0712356013	59.184342	199.73809	286.461651	108.162510
39146+5	1.26571572	.071229403	59.183471	201.046472	282.169339	14.856852
39155+5	1.26571580	.071131324	59.182835	204.990792	280.659400	304.890400
39176+5	1.26571596	.070667587	59.180931	218.822981	221.715161	59.92577
39187+5	1.26571589	.070383696	59.182598	222.793104	228.237045	349.558226
39148+5	1.26571550	.070775568	59.183073	226.786209	194.755713	279.966336
39161+5	1.26571982	.070747266	59.187515	230.16032	183.32884	221.522804
39165+5	1.26571523	.070722854	59.184470	231.396769	198.308497	198.308497
39199+5	1.26571552	.070695172	59.184165	234.045554	151.65373	152.184051
39274+5	1.26571466	.070649377	59.184261	239.357776	152.184051	56.339078
39229+5	1.26571459	.070637423	59.183469	240.68885	147.591331	35.012939
39213+5	1.26571447	.070612627	59.183450	243.34200	138.606216	348.366671
39215+5	1.26571443	.070602529	59.183867	244.671442	134.114045	325.04003
39217+5	1.26571434	.070594655	59.183664	247.00459	129.621612	301.713692
39219+5	1.26571444	.070545173	59.182277	247.336538	125.128537	274.366926
39222+5	1.26571437	.070572453	59.182156	245.136056	118.388267	243.464717
39226+5	1.26571435	.070562730	59.182734	250.660109	113.695481	220.083249
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39231+5	1.26571427	.07054364	59.183380	254.652176	100.417812	150.0109665
39232+5	1.26571425	.070515273	59.183163	255.98872	95.924720	126.762985
39233+5	1.26571420	.070576976	59.185247	259.571564	82.446335	56.815663
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39246+5	1.26571445	.070493125	59.188054	267.285720	57.738616	288.526220
39251+5	1.26571460	.070493138	59.188547	268.6161533	53.247270	265.192937
39252+5	1.26571470	.070495111	59.188467	269.794561	275.755670	241.0822547
39253+5	1.26571469	.070505648	59.189020	275.265847	30.76299	148.513391
39254+5	1.26571461	.071252400	59.182925	336.905344	161.886603	143.612357
39255+5	1.26571473	.070736778	59.187149	338.467910	109.386870	109.386870
39256+5	1.26571470	.070497249	59.186809	273.295085	37.525224	183.5227600
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39425+5	1.26571491	.071345932	59.182114	342.173370	161.91536	50.379393
39426+5	1.26571495	.071361649	59.182558	344.143339	157.176716	154.067761
39427+5	1.26571501	.071229109	59.181059	349.384739	60.571825	234.212559
39428+5	1.26571514	.072001031	59.180462	24.466512	9.338692	49.026325
39429+5	1.26571513	.072044166	59.184942	4.441854	17.461324	175.861583
39430+5	1.26571519	.072073604	59.184799	19.059682	31.860178	141.017262
39444+5	1.26571529	.0722361353	59.186233	35.610492	339.695051	106.059172
39451+5	1.26571513	.072448151	59.181997	39.462051	104.878534	320.214473

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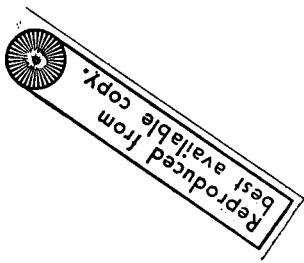


Table 2. GEOS-II Mean Elements from 2-Day Optical Data Arcs in 1968

TIME	A	E	INCL	OMEGA	NODE	MEAN
39923.5	1.20806230	.032829981	105.789563	76.770108	123.119100	328.975866
39952.5	1.20806211	.032421017	105.782087	30.680489	163.697282	357.158473
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39976.5	1.20806199	.031858710	105.778977	351.944182	197.271072	331.419661
39977.5	1.20806196	.031836393	105.778762	350.213934	198.670057	270.363679
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39999.5	1.20806182	.031514833	105.778790	327.375911	218.254547	135.701464
39999.5	1.20806166	.031456424	105.778471	322.427169	222.451619	312.596102
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40014.5	1.20806115	.031167840	105.780535	289.247518	250.430382	172.112276
40015.5	1.20806118	.031159110	105.780929	287.581317	251.929239	111.057142
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40021.5	1.20806099	.031127389	105.781362	279.244988	258.824276	166.027666
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40022.5	1.208060105	.031119701	105.780889	275.910026	261.622872	44.002704
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40027.5	1.20806080	.031117441	105.781490	267.567695	268.618370	98.949728
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40125.5	1.20805890	.032809483	105.795453	108.167497	45.751675	236.649522
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Table 3. GEOS-II Mean Elements from 2-Day Optical Data Arcs in 1969

TIME	A	E	INCL	CMEGA	NODE	MEAN
40253.5	1.20805728	.031144348	105.800989	260.913864	225.031050	343.314375
40255.5	1.20805735	.031122447	105.801014	257.585283	227.833454	221.333754
40257.5	1.20805720	.031133520	105.801518	254.258436	230.635004	99.351548
40262.5	1.20805721	.031204049	105.803019	245.943785	237.640264	154.353229
40266.5	1.20805719	.031205901	105.802449	239.299204	243.248824	270.423864
40269.5	1.20805713	.03120617	105.802068	235.982919	246.047632	148.438389
40271.5	1.20805663	.03131189	105.802428	231.013668	250.250014	325.444911
40285.5	1.20805690	.031578077	105.802257	207.915950	191.413108	191.413108
40290.5	1.20805669	.031687462	105.803421	199.716074	276.869334	246.358758
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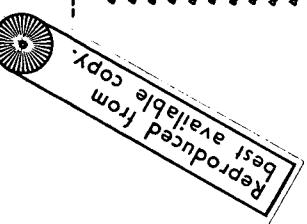


Table 4. GEOS-II Mean Elements from 4-Day Minitrack Data Arcs in 1970

TIME	TIME		INCL	OMEGA	NODE	MEAN
	A	E				
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40626.5	1.20805247	.0322317105	105.803973	17.015190	27.129898	260.813751
40630*5	1.20805256	.0321328866	105.806208	11.664119	32.731722	16.752314
40634.5	1.20805223	.032039400	105.804752	4.717910	38.333335	132.659568
40642*5	1.20805226	.031848181	105.808786	351.722570	49.542022	4.656630
40646*5	1.20805180	.031560956	105.806043	332.090783	66.356729	352.655117
40654*5	1.20805180	.031560956	105.808168	325.818555	71.961678	108.939334
40659*5	1.20805169	.031465461	105.807816	77.566777	225.041674	
40662*5	1.20805183	.031393224	105.807551	318.925399	82.170136	-341.192024
40666.5	1.20805149	.031326211	105.805021	312.92535	89.776716	97.331556
40670.5	1.20805153	.031257359	105.809066	305.671810	89.193129	213.472452
40674*5	1.20805157	.031219229	105.808912	299.051231	94.381210	318.191139
40679*5	1.20805104	.031115013	105.803840	274.25398	116.804784	
40702*5	1.20805162	.031163930	105.803610	252.440243	131.619433	306.770053
40714*5	1.20805132	.031311201	105.803131	232.111984	150.433118	255.308295
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40722*5	1.20805088	.031139048	105.801356	219.319287	161.642459	167.509101
40726*5	1.20804992	.031531096	105.801882	212.721002	167.245332	283.723615
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40774*5	1.20804827	.031896294	105.800241	186.569900	189.607676	28.109975
40778*5	1.20804816	.032010477	105.798825	180.060865	195.264406	144.181443
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